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DOWN, BOY

David Phillips, who plays the role of in "Arsenic and Old Lace," is calmed by Zola Carter and Mary Pederson as he "relives" Rough Rider days of his namesake.

"Arsenic and Old Lace"...

Named Comedy Slated

BYU Dramatic Arts Department version of the all-time e, "Arsenic and Old Lace," July 10.

of the hilarious insanity made Joseph Kesselring's into a smash Broadway hit and a movie will be brought stage of the Pardee Drama of the Harris Fine Arts through July 13. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m.

SPINSTER TALE
"Arsenic and Old Lace" is the of two spinster sisters, idea of charity is to re-old men of their misery a glass of poisoned elder-wine.

of the bodies is left nephew, Teddy, who, think is Teddy Roosevelt, digs for the Panama Canal in lar of the family mansion. her nephew, Jonathan, d for murder all over the completes the macabre f the clan.
comedy is directed by Dr. as Metten.

DEMENTED DUO
ing the parts of the two ued sisters will be Zola E. and Mary Pederson. Mrs. is a grandmother who will hing her first appearance ege theater.

She has had her own radio program for eight years telling fairy tales as "The Story Lady" in Idaho and "Dame Fairy Tale" in Montana. Mrs. Pederson is a script supervisor for the BYU Department of Motion Picture Production.

David R. Phillips has the part of "Teddy," while Jonathan is

played by David Larsen, from Pleasant Grove.

Two of the more sane characters, Mortimer, a third nephew, and Elaine are portrayed by two well-known actors in BYU theater, Ronald Dalley and Carol Babcock.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Trackmen Leave Today For Meets In Europe

Eighteen Cougar tracksters and their coaches climax four extra weeks of workouts today as they enplane for Europe and a month of meets there.

Carrying the Cougar colors will be sprinters Jim Blaindell, Jim Maw and Gary Tipton, middle distance men Stan and Steve Bergeson and Jaakko Tuominen, distance men Bob Richards, Larry Winward, Mike Stone and Ray Barrow, and hurdlers Tom Bonin and Ralph Mann.

Those who will be counted on for outstanding performances in the field events include triple

jumper Pertti Pousi (he missed the world's record in that event by 3 centimeters recently), pole vaulter Altti Alarotu, high jumpers Ed Hanks and Don Mendenhall, and discuss throwers Mike Hoffman and Mike Louisiana.

Accompanying the athletes will be coaches Clarence Robinson and Sherald James and trainer Mary Robertson. Several wives will help bolster the Cougar cheering section.

The Cats will be competing in as many as three meets per week during the four-week period; they return Aug. 3

Freedom Festival In Full Swing

"We want all BYU students to feel welcome and a part of what is recognized nationally as the largest Independence Day celebration."

These were the words of LaVorn Sparks, general chairman of Provo's Freedom Festival, sponsored by the six local stakes of the Church.

The festival, which according to the official program is the result of "Some 20,000 people donating thousands of hours of work," began last Saturday and concludes tomorrow.

TODAY'S EVENTS

Today's events include a carnival and Relief Society Bazaar located in downtown Provo and the opening performance of the annual Panorama and fireworks show in the BYU old stadium.

Dr. Lael J. Woodbury, chairman of the Speech and Dramatic Arts department, is the Panorama director. This year's show is entitled "July 4, 2001." The gates open tonight and tomorrow night at 8:45 p.m. Preliminaries begin at 8:55 p.m. and showtime is dusk. Tickets are available at the gates.

PARADE TOMORROW

Activities tomorrow include The Grand Parade beginning at 9:30 a.m., a speed boat regatta beginning at noon at the Provo harbor, and a second performance of the Panorama and fireworks. The parade will head south on University Avenue from the Fieldhouse parking lot to First North, then east for one block and then south again to Center Street. It will then proceed east on Center Street and will disband at Eighth East.

A jet airplane fly-by is also scheduled during the parade and

will be followed by a group of skydivers. The skydivers will carry smoking torches so that spectators can easily follow their descent. They will land on the practice field just west of the Fieldhouse.

The parade will include over 125 units following the theme: "I Pledge Allegiance." The entries will be vying for cash prizes and trophies.

AID WELFARE

Carnival hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. both today and tomorrow. All proceeds from the Bazaar and food concessions go to the Welfare program as do the proceeds from the Panorama.

Although sponsored by the six local stakes of the church, many BYU ward and stake members are participating in making the festival possible, reports Sparks. The General Committee itself has the talents of nine members of BYU staff and faculty.

Large Science Grant To BYU

BYU has received a \$40,552 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant, to be used for general support of science programs, permits the university to follow its own plans in using the funds for direct costs of science activities.

The University of Utah and Utah State University received similar grants. The amount awarded to the three Utah universities totals more than \$170,000.



NEW POST OFFICE

... a BYU coed takes advantage of one of the many services available at the new campus post office located at the west end of Heritage Halls. The annex will have most of the same facilities as the Wilkinson Center post office.

Editorials...



America: Worth Struggling For?

Tomorrow the United States of America will celebrate its one hundred and ninety-second birthday in a welter of mixed emotions. For many it will pass as just another holiday and a chance to get away for a few days. Others will take advantage of the day to stage demonstrations of Americanism or anti-Americanism that will have little effect beyond their initial expression. To an increasing number of Americans this Fourth of July symbolizes the tremendous need for re-dedication and involvement of the American people in the affairs of their country.

Never before in our history has this country been faced with such a formidable array of problems. From civil disobedience, through the gold drain, to the complex diplomatic problems of the Vietnam situation—theAmerican people are being faced with mushrooming difficulties.

On the other side of the coin lies the ever-expanding technology and progress of a mighty nation with a unique record of meeting its problems squarely and positively. America was founded and made great by people who would not accept the status quo or bow down to the icy bias of fate. Its growth and destiny have been shaped in its public meeting places and in the solitude of its homes by people who love and believe in America enough to get involved in her problems and contribute personally to their solution.

We, as Americans, hold the world's finest set of tools for shaping either our ultimate victory or our shattering demise. Only the attitude and quality of the hands that

grasp those tools can determine the direction of the work.

Will we, who wave the flags so briskly, who bow so fervently in patriotic assemblies, who express such concern for our heritage—will we also be found at the mass meetings using the tools of our freedom to choose, support, and help those who of fer leadership to our nation?

Will we be found studying the problems and contributing to their ultimate solution? Will we be found expressing our views, opinions and desires to our chosen representatives so that they can act in our best interest? Will we be found exercising our franchise responsibility in local, state and national elections?

Of these questions cannot be answered directly and positively, then patriotism becomes as hollow as the sound-shells from which it is shouted and as fleeting as the echoes that carry it briefly through the parks and streets of our country.

If freedom and patriotism are to rule as dominant forces in this nation, they must ring in the vibrating hearts and sinews of those who love her and are willing to work and sacrifice for her. They must fill and give life to the hands that grasp the tools that shape our future.

The tools of government by the people, for the people—held in the hands of people who are not ashamed of wet eyes and warm hearts when the flag passes—people who are willing to wave the banner proudly over a land which they have helped to make free—tools held in such hands—our hands—can and will preserve this nation as long as real patriotism lives.

A Document To Be Remembered

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.

That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed—that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends,



it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future security.

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Mountain climbers should never attempt any adventure beyond their capability, and in all cases should go in pairs or groups and be properly equipped for this type of recreation and exercise, much of which requires special skill and training.

Practice Safety And Good Sense

The long Fourth of July holiday weekend will expose hundreds of thousands of Utahns to all kinds of hazards, the Utah Safety Council has said. Each of these hazards could turn the celebration into a wake; but by following common sense safety practices, this need not be so.

The hazards will not only be on the highway, but on our lakes and rivers, our mountains, and in our backyards. Death on our streets and highways is an ever-present danger when extra thousands of motorists crowd them, and many of the drivers take foolish chances against odds that no gambler would accept at the gaming table. Defensive driving by the other

motorists is the best way to cope with the speeders, the drunks, the stop-sign runners and the weavers.

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Parents are urged to keep watchful eyes over their youngsters during the picnics and other outings. The drowning season is in full swing, and toddlers and little children are fair game for the irrigation ditches, canals, ponds and home swimming pools. Already 23 drownings this year have been reported, and summer is just beginning.

Around Campus

WILKINSON CENTER

Hours for the 4th of July are open at 12 noon and close at 10:30 p.m.

PARADE

The annual 4th of July parade sponsored by Provo City will begin at 9:30 a.m.

CARNIVAL

A carnival is presently visiting downtown Provo and will be open until the 5th.

MEETING

There will be a special meeting of Shomrah Kiyel Friday at 7 p.m. in A-105 JKB.

REGATTA

A speedboat regatta will be held on Utah Lake beginning at 12 noon

the 4th of July. A charge of three dollars per carload will be collected.

SPECTACULAR

The old stadium will be the scene of a fireworks spectacular at 8:45 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

HORSE-PONY SHOW

The rodeo ground will be the scene of a Horse and Pony Show at 1 p.m. on July 4th.

DILEAS CHALEAN

Regular meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3, in 231 of the Jesse Knight Bldg.

VAKHNOM

Regular meeting to be held room seven of the Jesse Knight Bldg. on July 11, at 7:30 p.m.

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 8:15 Almanac
 8:20 Campus Calendar
 8:25 Music A La Carte

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